# DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

9, 9 A. M.					
CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER		
Louisville	W	72	Clear.		
Nashville	NE	58	Clear.		
St. Louis	NW	60	Clear.		
Cincinnati	N-W	58	Clear.		
Pittsburg	NW	67	Clear.		
Chicago	NW	64	Clear.		
Shreveport	NW	74	Cear.		
Houston	NE	74	Clear.		
Jackson	NE	62	Clear.		
Philadelphia	N	60	Clear.		
Washington.	W	70	Clear.		
Vicksburg	NW.	62	Clear.		
Mobile	N	70	Clear.		
Ft. Monroe	S	72	Clear.		
Charleston	N	76	Clear.		
Augusta	W	72	Clear.		
Savannah	SW	72	Clear.		
Havana	E	83	Clear.		
Key West			Cloudy.		
Chattanooga.	NW	64	Clear.		
N. Orleans	NESE	74	Clear.		
Memphis	SE	62	Clear.		
Cleveland	NW	70	Cloudy.		
New York		70	Cloudy.		

### THE CITY.

#### Terms of the Express,

The Express is delivered to subscribers at fifteen cents per week, or seven-

gating committee appointed by the Board the Louisville and Nashvile railroad, in- that coal can be delivered for ten cents. formed the members of the Board of Many other considerations call for this Trade to-day that on account of the sickness of Mr. Porter, the chairman, they motion the committee is continued until made by an engineer of great experience: Monday, when the report will be made.

#### "Love Among the Roses," At Will. S. Hays' music store.

Henry Hart, Esq., an old citizen of New Orleans, was drowned at Grand Isle a few

#### Surrendered,

This morning Ed. Cochran, colored and Jos. Stick, out on bail, were surrendered by their sureties, and being re-arrested were committed to jail by the sheriff, to await trial for larceny.

The "Tycoon" Appears in the City Court. Emmet Price, charged with the killing of Ed. Taylor at the ball last Saturday night, was brought before the City Court

# for trial this morning. Case continued.

Wherever he goes there is wit, sunshine lot of counterfeit gold coin. and pleasantry.

county, is in the city.

# Game of Cricket.

game with the Kentucky club. Four probable that Hall will be indicted. mes have already been played between these two clubs, and the Kentucky club came off victors only once. They will have to exert themselves if they are not beaten four times out of five, as the Indianapolis boys are splendid players.

# President Grant.

We assure the President and the public generally that Walker's Tonic Bitters has nothing to do with the election of railroad Presidents or any other President, but that they have everything to do with the present generation's health, and that-"In every sip there's life, there's health; The body's strength, the mind's fine wealth; Paint richest roses on the cheek, And give fresh force, as all observe, To every muscle, every nerve."

# Self-Mutilation.

Michael Finley, a blacksmith, was taken last night to Superintendent Shadburne's 1870. office. He is a hard drinker-had been laboring under an attack of delirium tremens, and while in this condition had horribly mutilated himself with a knife. Superintendent Shadburne ordered him to be taken to the city hospital, where he received immediate attention, and it is possible his life may be saved.

# Lunatic.

she has drawn. Her case will come up see Rosedale. to-morrow on a writ de lunatico inqui-

Last Sunday night an Englishman, whose name was said to be John James Paul Igoe, was run over by the cars on the north division of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad beyond San Pierre. He was first missed from the train on arrival at that station. Hand-car being sent back, he was found still alive but fatally injured. His left leg was cut off, shoulder broken and a terrible gash cut in the neck. He died in a short time. He had fallen from the front platform of

# Kentucky River Improvement.

The ordinance submitting to the people a city subscription to the Kentucky River . Improvement was adopted last Thursday night in the Common Council, and will come up this evening in the Board of Aldermen. The single question of an unfailing and continuous supply of coal to this city, which will be the inevitable result of the improvement in consideration. will be enough in itself to justify a much larger subscription than is asked. Louisville, at the present time, con-

This, at fourteen cents, calls for cash from our pockets for the benefit of Pittsburg, to the tune of eight hundred and forty thousand dollars. At a fair calculation the Kentucky river coal can be delivered at the city wharf, for at least three cents per bushel less money, which equals one hundred and eighty thousand dollars. That is, the people of this city will, in one year, they are asked to subscribe to the means thereafter, they will save not less than one hundred and eighty thousand dollars per Mr. Geo. W. Morris, from the investi- year-the amount saved constantly increasing with the growth of the city-and subscription, but they will suggest themselves to all who will study the question. were unable to present their report. On buy this coal, read the following estimate Tol:s to the Kentucky River Improvement Company, per bushel...... Towing barges to and from Louisville, Depreciation in value of barges, ropes, &c., per bushel

### Total cost per bushel.

to owner of land...

Wm. Hall, alias "Poker Bill." It has been already stated that this notorious thief, arrested in St. Louis for the robbery of Governor Meriwether, has ar- in the light. rived in the city in charge of Officer J. M. Booker. He is about twenty-five years old, and makes his home in Chicago, where his wife lives. He was on his way to the train for Chicago when captured. He is very keen and daring, and is said to have served part of a term in the Missouri penitentiary. It seems that he is also shot Taylor; that the musket found in his an entering wedge in Kentucky with their Hon. J. Proctor. Knott, M. C. from the wanted in Cincinnati, where he committed house has no appearance of having been schemes or their corruption. A moneyed Lebanon district, is at the Willard Hotel. a theft several months ago. Some time used for the last three months, and that We note the arrival of our genial friend ago, in New Orleans, he cheated a country- the killing was done with a double-barreled Col. Dick Wintersmith, who has been in man out of three or four hundred dollars in shot-gun, in the hands of the negro Israel. Washington for the past several months. currency by exchanging with him for it a Israel has not yet been captured, though

Policemen say he cannot venture to be Hon. Harrison Thompson, of Mason seen in any city except Chicago, as there ds of his distant operations An affidavit was made this morning in to his wife, and by this precaution very skating rink opened by Mr. W. E. Glover

# Monument to Hon. L. W. Powell.

The committee appointed by Governor Stevenson, to enter into contract with marble-cutters, in order to have a suitable testimonial erected over the remains of Honorable L. W. Powell, in the Henderson cemetery, have already been approached by several marble firms, who are desirous of executing the work. The State appropriates one thousand five hundred dollars, and it is contemplated by the committee, consisting of Messrs. Barret, McCain and Glass, to collect subscrip- and St. Louis Air Line Railroad, returned tions to the amount of three thousand five yesterday to New Albany from his recen hundred dollars-making five thousand trip to Mt. Carmel, Ill. He says that the dollars, with which to have built a creditable monument to mark the resting place the route, are very earnest in laboring to The work will be finished in the spring of been ordered in Wabash county, Il., look-

# Louisville Opera House.

The house was pretty well filled last night to witness the third representation of Rosedale. Each presentation improves on its predecessor, as artistes become acquainted with each other's peculiarities present a report to-night to the Council, and familiar with the points of the play. As this drama will be withdrawn after tomorrow evening, all who desire to witness Officers White and Macdonald this it should go to-night, or secure seats for Main, Preston and Jackson streets, has be gathered from any new drama; and we hours. formerly been a fortune-teller, and is to- are very much mistaken if they do not The New Orleans express train did not

# New Albany and Louisville.

months, at the outside-be within half an ceived as yet. hour. The Jeffersonville Railroad Company is said to be manufacturing quite a number of elegant cars to run between State street, New Albany, and Fourteenth street, Louisville, crossing the river on the railroad bridge, as soon as it is completed.

# Continued.

The case of W. W. Taylor, charged with between Fourth and Fifth. the killing of Moses Gray, a colored man, the smoking-car while partially intoxi-

### THE CHRISTMAS WOODS TRAGEDY.

The Leader of the Murderers Caught. Between six and seven o'clock last evening Officer Seay returned from Lost Island, where he had been hunting for some of the gang reported to have done the shooting Saturday night. It is now pretty certain that the four negroes who did all the shooting were Emmet Price and a son of his, with two others named Israel and Vandyke. Officer Seay, getting on the trail of Vandyke, chased him as far as Strawberry Station, on the Nashsumes six million bushels of coal per year. ville railroad, but lost sight of him, after having fired several shots after him. Re turning to the island, Seay found Emmet Price concealed behind a pile of charcoal. He arrested him and brought him to town, along with the musket which it is said he used, and which was found in his house.

Price is a man about fifty years old, but does not look to be more than forty; is not more than five feet six inches in hight, save, thirty thousand dollars more than weighs about 140 pounds, has a keen, ty-five cents per month, payable to the of accomplishing this saving. And, devilexpression; seems to be exceedingly active-quick in his movements, and of a wiry frame. He is said to be the leader of the gang called "The Nines," by whom he is styled "Tycoon," and over whom he this ultimate is based on the payment of is said to wield the authorty of a despot cleven cents per bushel. It is most likely He is a charcoal-burner, and seemed very anxious this morning to get out on bail, that he may, as he says, go back to his work. He says there is nobody to attend to his business but a boy, and every day As to the price at which Louisuille can he loses is considerable money out of his

> Ed. Taylor, the young negro who died yesterday morning, is said to have stated that Price was the man who shot him, and there have been found several witnesses who will testify to that effect. So far as is now known. Price and the other three negroes were not at the ball Saturday tions. night as participants, but knowing that it was to be given in compliment to Taylor and some of his fellow barbers of the city, he and his gang broke down the door and began the work of shooting, being themselves in the dark and having their victims

Coroner Moore will hold an inquest at 71 o'clock to-night on the body of Taylor, by which time it is believed much emphatic testimony will have been procured

P. S. Since the above was put in type effect: That Price is not the man who the police are on the hunt.

# GLOVER'S RINK.

he commits no robberies, but merely sends Grand Reopening-Skating Carnival. the U. S. Clerk's office by Charles Sweet little, if anything, can be found on him, in his magnificent building on Seventh ney, upon which a warrant was issued for should he be arrested. When the St street, between Walnut and Chestnut, was the arrest of W. W. Taylor, who killed Louis officers captured him he was putting the resort of hundreds, who enjoyed them-Moses Gray yesterday. The case being his trunk into a baggage wagon. He told selves in the exhilerating exercise of in the hands of the State authorities, pro- them his wife would not go back on him, skating. Mr. Glover has, for some weeks cess of the warrant was stayed, as there meaning no doubt that she had the means, past been remodeling the house, and will made about that; but on the rule the atwas no legal power to take the case from and would use it to procure his release. have it ready to reopen on Saturday. He He was taken before Justices Matlack and has built a gallery on two sides and at the Clement yesterday, and his case continued east end. This gallery will have one row Next Monday the cricket club of In- to the 18th inst. Gov. Meriwether went of seats, and behind them plenty of room dianapolis will play in this city a match before the grand jury yesterday, and it is for promenades. The end gallery has a stand prepared for the musicians, the floor The case was sent to the grand jury has been relaid with beech timber, is as parents taken on their bonds. level and smooth as any sheet of ice, and will present a glorious sight Saturday grand jury.

James McElroy, a negro, charged with evening. The skating-floor measures 165 feet by 40, with accomodation at the sides for about 600 spectators. The rink will be reopened to the public Saturday night, and will no doubt be crowded with a gay and happy throng. The ticket office will be open that day from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

President Bradley, of the New Albany citizens of the latter town, and all along ing to a county subscription of \$100,000 to the enterprise: Mr. Bell, President of to the enterprise: Mr. Bell, President of the company organized to build the road and disorderly; fined \$15, bond in \$300 through Illinois, will be in New Albany in a few days on business of the road. The joint committe of our own Council will looking towards a subscription of \$500,-

# Another Railroad Accident.

While a freight train, bound south, on morning arrested a German woman to-morrow night. For Saturday night the Memphis and Louisville railroad, was named Anna Wolford, about 49 years old. Macbeth will be put on. This sterling waiting near Milan, yesterday morning, She was running at large, and created old tragedy will give play-goers a better another freight train following ran into it, fears of injuring any with whom she idea of the performers, their methods of smashing several cars and badly injuring might come in contact. She lived by her- study, capacities for reading Shakspeare, the locomotive. No one was hurt. The self, in the alley between Market and abilities for interpreting, &c., than could passenger train south was detained several

day constantly talking about some prize prove artistes in truth. Go to-night and arrive on time this morning, on account of the accident, and the cars on the Jeffersonville and Short-Line roads did not The connection between these two wait, as there was no prospect that the points, now about an hour and a half New Orleans train would arrive very soon. apart, will, in a few weeks—say three No additional particulars have been re- of 1866, and the amendatory acts of Con-

# TOWN TOPICS.

# Chinaware.

man. Give him a call. Market street,

George Casey, colored, of New Orleans, has inherited \$75,000, and is exceedingly popular as a bond and bail man. western Virginia, from whence he came melted, and his boots were torn from his feet.

### Facts for the People.

To the Editor of the Evening Express: A fulsome eulogist of H. D. Newcomb wrote: "Louisville is greater and more prosperous for his having lived in it. \* \* With him, to undertake is to succeed. Every enterprise to which he has directed his energies has been triumphant."

Certainly this gentleman has amassed a nillion, and probably by legal means. He 'directed his energies" to secure the owned control, but his associates, the orginal stockholders, had the misfortune to

e their investments. ose their investments.

He "directed his energies" to building he Galt House—singularly enough he ocated it above the business of the town, robably to remove visitors from the noisy haunts of trade to a quiet spot. The fact of his owning considerable property in that neighborhood could not be supposed to influence such a public-spirited cit In his earnest efforts to advance the interests of Louisville, he purchased even the bricks from Indiana, imported a plasterer from Cincinnati to do the work on ontract, and a frescoe painter to do that The chairs, even, were made abroad. Necessity probably compelled the employ ment of day laborers and other workmen

The "enterprise" was so "triumphant" that the Western Financial Bank, to get rid of it, sold it at a loss of four hun red thousand dollars.

If the management had been left exclusively to Mr. Newcomb, perhaps, eventually, he would have owned it, as he does

Mr. Newcomb, with his other glaring of ficial mismanagement, actually transfer-red the painters from the car-works to finish up the Galt House painting, when the painters there refused to work for some What right had he to do this more than to send them to any private house? We all remember how he used the Nashville road to pass people to and from the Galt House ball. Would he have perverted his official power to pass the

guests for a ball at any other hotel? Now, there are some people who look with suspicion at Mr. Newcomb's transac-Everything inures too uniformly to his individual benefit. And the mis-management of the Nashville road in his hands might surround and hem it in with inancial difficulties. Mr. Newcomb financial He is proud of the wealthy or influential man's acquaintance exactly in gradation to his wealth or influence. It would be an easy matter for A. T. Stewart and ciates to combine with H. D. Newcomb to own the Nashville railroad, if should get into trouble. True, the poor tockholders might suffer, but it would ony be their misfortune. Such things ave been done before, and none know so well how to do them as the New York ring with which Mr. Newcomb associates. We do not wish them to make ristocracy will not suit this locality, and the workingmen of Louisville should protest against the action of any representative who misrepresents the true city interests by supporting that ring. They will remember, in the future, those who shout: "Great is Newcomb, for he is 'Louis-ville's' prophet." ANTI-ARISTOCRAT.

# LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

### HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. THURSDAY, September 9.

Geo. Dermody and Geo. Davis, stealing eigars from Dr. Sutton, and the rules against the parents of these boys tried, by permission and consent, at the same time. It appears they were caught torney for the defense asked various quesions touching the character of the boys and their disposition to work, which course, elicited the information that they were the best working and best raised boys in the city. It is very evident that, like "Smike," they were brought up by hand. were the best working and best raised b were suspended to await the action of the

committing a similar offense against the laws. Dr. Sutton had his warrant changed, by the prosecuting attorney' motion, to suspected felon. His charac ter was bad, every one knew it, and his lawyer looked upon him in deep commis Still, with despair stamped upon his corrugated brow, he tried to prove that every ody was certainly mistaken, and the l was a noble youth; but the court held that the case was fully made out, and held him

n bonds of \$500 for twelve months. W. W. Taylor, killing Moses Gray; continued, on motion of defendant, until Sat-

Jesse Goens, Gregory Haley, David Black, Thompson Jackson, John Dugan of this great, good and beloved statesman. push forward the work. An election has and S. Kellar, drunk and disorderly; each fined \$3 and bond in \$100 for thirty days. Ellen Ronalds, disorderly conduct

> for thirty days.
>
> Richard Smith, carrying concealed deadly weapons; suspended and sent to

grand jury.

George Nahm, assault and battery or George Nahm, assault and battery on Bernard Wibbles, suspended to await the action of the grand jury. Valentine Montgomery, stealing a pis-tol from Thomas Echenbach, was con-

George Burke, obtaining money from Eliza Rielly, on false pretenses, was continued, and bond of three hundred dollars. Emmet Price, charged with killing the negro Taylor in Christmas' woods, appeared; case continued and prisoner re

# Seizure of the Etowah Iron Works.

The Augusta, Georgia, Constitutional st, learns that the Etowah iron works, in Georgia, better known as Cooper's iron works, have recently been seized by the United States Government, as the property of the Confederate States, at the in stance of the commissioner at Washington, under the twelfth section of the act gress. The Etowah property comprises some fifteen thousand acres of land.

# Murder in Harrison

Some time since Wm. Burnett, a work-

### A MAGNIFICENT HOTEL.

The Maxwell House, Nashville, Tenn. The want of a first-class hotel at Nash ville has long been felt by her own citi. zens and the traveling public. That want has at last been supplied, and in a manner that reflects great credit on its projector, scandalous story appears in the Boston she claims, for two years one year longer Col. John Overton.

The Maxwell House is a most magnificent structure, and, in regard to beautiful appearance and imposing dimensions, is surpassed by no hotel, if equaled by any in the southwest. The Maxwell House is situated on the northwest corner of Cherry and Church streets, and runs back to a spacious alley, which divides it from Ma sonic Temple. Situated on two of the most public thoroughfares, and within convenient distance of the numerous churches, places of amusement and publie buildings, and being easily accessible from the various railroads and turnpikes running into the city, it possesses advantages equaled by no other locality as a hotel site in Nashville. Since the location of the hotel its vicinity has become the center of the retail trade. In dimensions the building fronts 180 feet on Cherry street, 170 feet on Church and covers 30, 600 square feet of ground. The style of architecture is chiefly Corinthian, and the eneral effect imposing in the extreme. At the main entrance tower eight massive Corinthian columns, while immediately above, the second and third stories are each set off by ten columns of lesser prortions but similar design. The windows oking upon both streets are ornamented with Corinthian cornices.

The ladies' entrance leads from Church treet through an imposing archway, fanci ully decorated. The grand corridor or romenade, fifty by ninety-five feet, extendg entirely around the rotunda, is support ed by twelve elegant Corinthian columns ith octagonal base and elaborate entab ature of cast-iron in flowers and other esigns. The columns are finished in imitation of marble, and so well has the work been done, that any but the most composition. The floor of the corridor is laid with tiles of Belgian slate and Italian didly frescoed in the Persian and More styles, embracing the variegated hues of

The dining-hall is forty-five by one hunlred and ten feet, being five feet longer han that of the Galt House. The entire number of bed rooms amount to two hundred and four. Six hundred windows give ight from the outer-world. Fully nine housand yards have been required to earpet the floors of this immense structure An immense ventilator, or air purifier, connects with pipes which permeate the entire structure and expel all foul air. The hotel is six stories high in front and even in the rear, including the basement The construction of this mammoth conern has long been the cherished desire of Colonel Overton, its projector.

Col. Overton is one of Nashville's most

beral and enterprising citizens, and with this magnificent structure, the pride and poast of Nashville, his name will ever be inseparably connected. The Maxwell House has been leased and will be conlucted by M. Kean & Co., of the Louisville

Mr. Kean, the senior member of the firm, has been proprietor of the Louisville Hotel for twenty-five years, and was also, during the war, proprietor of the Newhall House, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one of the rgest establishments of the kind in the Northwest. His reputation as a landlord is national, and the hotelinterest of Nashville could not possibly have fallen into better hands. Phil. Judge, Esq., is also

a member of the firm. The opening day has been fixed for Wednesday, the 15th instant. Many of the apartments have been already and applications are still pour Many of the citizens of Nashville nave determined to give up house-keep ng and board at "the Maxwell," so wel pleased are they with its commodious arrangements and general appearance of comfort. A grand ball about the middle of October is talked of. We congratulate our sister city upon its great acquisition.

### ONE GOOD SAMARITAN IN CHICAGO. A Young Girl Saved from Probable Ruin.

From the Chicago Post. On Saturday, a young girl, only fifteen ears old, by mistake called at Smith's ffice, in the Tribune building, in answer an advertisement in the morning Trime for girls to learn a trade, for whom oard would be provided without expense. good Samaritan questioned her, and nd out that she had run away from her tepfather in Rock Island, and seeing this Her dvertisement, wanted to answer it. ew friend informed her that the city was Stowe, writing with that "brief r no place for her, and made some revelannocence, and, by the kindness of the young girls who propose to come to the city without any definite object, but hopng to get honorable employment and ake their way in the world by themelves, it may save them from shame and the This particular advertisement may gle. have been honestly intended, but many

#### A NEGRO TOURNAMENT. Queen of Love and Beauty Crowned.

The Milton (N. C.) Chronicle gives the ollowing interesting paragraph. It will e gratifying to the world of modern tiltindulged in a colored tournament a few days since. A Queen of Love and Beauty transcription. That the story, where we was crowned. She wore No. 15 brogans; can apply the touchstone of truth, sadly

#### Killed by Lightning. Near Youngtown, Minnesota, about two

weeks ago, a couple of young men were out in a harvest field, when a heavy thunder storm approached, and they started Mr. Dolfinger, of Market street, has one of the finest and best assorted stocks of chinaware in the city. Beside a fine assortment of goods, he is a clever gentlebitt, of Harrison. Burnett and Nichols
man, Give him a call. Market street quarreled about who should pay for a ham most dangerous to carry it. He replied for the wedding feast, and on Tuesday last that "God Almighty wouldn't strike him," the difficulty culminated in B. shooting and just as the words were uttered he was The murderer struck dead, the stroke mangling him in N., killing him instantly. The murderer immediately fled in the direction of South-

## THE BYRON SCANDAL.

### BUTLER REVIEWS IT. THE LAW OF EVIDENCE APPLIED.

rticle shows that it contravenes all probabilities as well as every rule of evidence. It is the story of the wife—admittedly justly aggrieved by the gross misconduct of the husband in other respects-consisting largely of conversations with the husnd, narrated more than fifty years after the events, and re-told thirteen years after the telling of the tale, of a most improbable and almost incredible fact of horrible outrage upon herself and society, affecting eeply the rights and feelings of other and innocent persons; unsupported by any other evidence; told confessedly for her own self-vindication, while confessing that the wife had caused the memoirs of her husband, wherein his side of the story had been told, to be destroyed more than a quarter of a century previously; and ful in regard to her brother-in-law, Col. herself had waited until every mouth had Leigh? And yet Mrs. Stowe makes it a been closed in death who could, as living vitnesses, controvert the statement

Contradicted, it will be seen, by every other circumstance of the lives of the persons—Lord Byron and his sister—to be affected by it, the "True Story of Lady Byron's Life," as related by Mrs. Stowe, illustrates more forcibly the reason and good sense of the rules of evidence, than any case that may ever be tried in a court of justice, and is equally suggestive as to the danger of taking the story of the wrongs of domestic life solely from the of this? Would it not

lips of one of the parties.

When we contemplate the alleged motives of Lady Byron for disclosing this norrible tale of guilt, which should hardly be named among Christian men, 40 years after her husband's death, we are struck with the extreme puerility-or, as Lady Byron was then at the mature age of sixty four, better the senility-of the reasons for the desirableness of its publication and the necessity this consultation. How could Lady Byron or her advisers believe that the interest of the masses of the people of England in the cheap edition of Lord Byron's would be diminished by the publica-tion of the fact by his wife that he had and that the wife had assented to that intimacy by living with him during quite their whole married life, until she was driven away? Nor is it explained how it was supposed that this disclosure was to hand in hand with the cheap edition to the people of England. Was it to be put by the publishers as an advertisement to that cheap edition? Without further critising the sufficiency of the motive for this disclosure, i. e. to prevent the sale of the cheap edition, was it the true one If so, how does it comport with the fact stated by Prof. Wilson in Blackwood in 832, that Lady Byron sat specially her portrait to illustrate a very high-priced edition of all Byron's works, then about to be published by Murray, and this to enhance the sale of Manfred, Cain, Don

Juan and all, among the aristocracy of England? If Mrs. Stowe's revelation had affected Lord Byron alone, then had this examination of its credibility probably never been mentioned incidentally in one of the letters of Byron to his publisher ordering separation, when there could be no motive for not stating the truth—is so convincing of the woful falsity of this "True Story, that the writer was led to examine the testimony to prove it. What could Chrisian men and women conjecture to be the ast gift of an adulterous, incestuous sis ter-paramour to her brother when they were about parting, it may be forever, separated under the threat of the exposure o their guilt by the injured wife if they ever met again? Under date of October 9 1821, at Ravenna, Byron, writing to Murray, his publisher, to send him books, mong other things, says:

"Send (bound in Russia). I have one, but as it was the last gift of my sister (whom I ise it carefully and less frequently, be ause I like to keep it in good order

How little reliance can be placed upon this "True Story" as a narration of fact, may be seen when it appears that Mrs. towe received from Lady Byron a state ment of the facts which are "embodied i this article, and gave to the writer a pape containing a brief memorandum of the whole, with the dates affixed," yet Mrs. dum" before her, "with the dates affixed, ions to her of the ways in which girls like states the continuance of the married con herself were liable to be led astray and nection of Lord and Lady Byron to be ruined. With tears, the girl showed her two years, when, in fact, it was only one two years, when, in fact, it was only one -the marriage being on the 2d of Januauperintendent of the Rock Island road, ry, 1815, and Lady Byron left him on the she was provided with a pass, which, with the check for her trunk, the conductor was speaking, too, of the time they lived to structed to keep, and to land her safely gether after Lady Byron discovered the at Rock Island, her home. This girl may incest, says: "These two years in which thank a good Providence that the first Lady Byron was with her whole soul man she met was a friend, and if this ar-ticle shall fall under the notice of any his better self, was a series of passionate convulsions. claims credit for Lady Byron, her trials, for heroism and tience, because of the length pasupposed time in Can it be that in this "memoran dum with the dates affixed" Lady Byron similar notices are simply intended to could not state whether she had lived with this husband in incestuous connection this husband in incestuous connection with his sister one year or two? It cannot be possible that Mrs. Stowe could be so careless in transcribing so important a fact from the "mamorandum with the dates affixed" as to commit so serious an It will error. At any rate, in the interest of that accuracy of statement of which " ng chivalry, with "horse and lance and ing," and various other conflutements:

"The negroes of Russellville and vicinity mistake of Lady Byron's "memorandum ground; and her under lip weighs two pounds and a half—light weight."

fails to be a "true story," is more than evident. Fulsus in uno, faisus in omnibus—false in one thire thing-is a maxim of the law of evidence which is, practically translated, mistaken in one particular, doubted in all.

It is difficult to see how this mistake of

two years for one could have been made by Lady Byron. A wife could never at-tain an age which could cloud her memory of the pungent epigram made by her hus

TO PENELOPE.
This day, of all our days, has done
The worse for me and you:
'Tis just aix years since we were one
And five since we were two.

After disposing of several statements of ing only with the facts—and the evidence Mrs. Stowe's sensational story, he com-

ments on the horrible crime alleged to have been committed as follows:

How did Lady Byron learn that this

connection had been going on for nearly a year before her marriage? What valid excuse can she give for remaining in the ouse where this pollution was present, as Journal. Applying the law of evidence to it, the General says:

A cursory examination of Mrs. Stowe's exticle shows that it contravenes all probatiles who are the contravenes all probatiles and the shows that it contravenes all probatiles who are the contravenes are the contrav more than a year (two), as a cloak and accomplice of such infamy? How, under such circumstances, can the declaration of Mrs. Stowe that she did not leave her husband at last, but was "driven" from him be true? For the sake of "pure womanhood"—nay, for the sake of human nature itself—ought not Lady Byron to have fled from such a house as she would ave fled from Sodom and not looked back, and not have been driven from it, even if her views of the duties of a wife would not permit her to denounce the crimes therein perpetrated? She did not hesitate to deounce other women less guilty. finding in Byron's desk the corresponding of a married woman, she sent it to the injured husband. Why was she less thoughtmerit in Lady Byron that she staid in such a house until driven from it by Byron. We are further called upon to believe that she maintained a "child of sin, which we are to infer was the child of Augusta by her brother. Now here is thing tangible, because we are told the child lived to a very considerable age. Why have we not heard the story of this child before? Mrs. Leigh had other children by her husband. Why was it not possible that her husband was the father f this? Would it not have been more than possible for so bad a woman as its mether to have so claimed its parentage to shield her own reputation? How came either Byron or Mrs. Leigh to put themselves in the power of his wife by leaving the fruit and "damning proof" of their sin in the possession of Lady Byron, when there was so ready a means of conceal-ment? Above all, why should not Mrs. Stowe have spoken out plainly? Does she mean to say this "child of sin" was Mrs.

Leigh's or not? We do not here advert to the remarkable sense of duty to herself or the world which induced Lady Byron to foster such a child, born under such circumstances. The Christian spirit of forgiveness which his shows is almost too levely for earth, especially taken in connection with the story of Mrs. Stowe that Lady Augusta inally died in Lady Byron's arms. eems to have forgiven everybody conerned in these transactions, innocent or guilty, save the one most needing it-her husband. To him she is implacable, even

after death. Could it be possible that Byron should write letters demanding reasons for a sep-aration when he had driven his wife away for a deadly guilty reason which he knew too well of?

That correspondence Byron desired to have published, and put it into the hands f his publishers for that purpose after his death. That correspondence Lady Byron caused to be destroyed, so far as he was concerned. She had, it is to be presumed, on her part at least, his letters to her at the time of her consultation with Mrs. Stowe. Did she show those letters to Mrs. They would have been the most Stowe? "memoranda with the dates af-Do those letters exist now in the hands of her executor or friends? to the memory of her child's father, it is due to literature-nay, to religion and to published and the truth be made known. If the correspondence is of a character like that stated by Lord Byron, it is entirely and totally incompatible with this late statement of his wife. True, it is said that she stated to Dr. Lushington, her lawyer, that which surprised and shocked him; and he says that after that statement, he could not have advised a coming together of the parties again. But it must be remember d that her mother had gone down to consult Dr. Lushington on the theory of insanity, one which Lushington found, upon common Bible, of a good legible print Lady Byron says, she herself went and made a statement, which, Dr. Lushington said, convinced him that they could not live in harmony any more, and have nothing to do with trying to effect it.
Was that statement incest? Lady Byron Was that statement incest? owhere says that it was. Copies of the etters which she took from Byron's desk. showing his intrigue with a married wonan, would have been sufficient to con-ince Dr. Lushington that the parties had better separate, one would think. vithout the necessity of believing that, she accused, to him, a noble lady of incest. Lady Byron further says in her statement that she had never communicated to her parents the facts upon which she grounded the separation. Miss Martineau is made to say by Mrs. Stowe the same thing in behalf of Lady Byron. May we not inquire why a secret so deadly that the wife kept it from her father and mother during all the years of her life, was a proper one to be disclosed to a lawyer only, or to the

world through the columns of an American magazine? Upon review of the whole matter, in the light of all the evidence of cotemporary facts, of the suppression of all document ary evidence by the wife, of the extraordinary manner in which this story is given to the public, is it not more consonant with human reason to conclude that the story of Lady Byron, if we have it correctly detailed to us, was a delusion or a mistake, than that this terrible crime in two persons has been committed, and remained unrevealed, except to a select few until this day? We may admit that Lady Byron herself believed this story. may admit, without scruple, that Mrs. Stowe believes it; but Lady Byron may have believed upon very insufficient evi-dence, and Mrs. Stowe evidently has taken her belief for the proof of the fact without the slightest examination of the grounds But, it may be asked of that statement. what motive could Lady Byron have for putting forward this story? Mrs. Stowe, in apologizing for her, feels that there is a necessity for some explanation for the manner in which, and the causes for which, Lady Byron separated from her husband. The world has felt that, up to to-day, accusing him of the ordinary infidelities of a husband would not be sufficient to the second of the continuous control of the cient. She took him with those; she lived with him with those; she invited him to her bed, and caused her mother to indorse the invitation, after learning them all. In the language of the law she condoned all these. May she not have felt that no other excuse was left her except the one now so unfortunately, and we may hope without an unkind thought toward herso untruthfully put forward? But we are not required to find motives; we are deal-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1869.

#### The Freedom of Cuba.

Time drags heavily with the downtrodden people of Cuba. The patriots have stood up for long and weary months against the myrmidous of Spain. A word from Cubans against Spaniards.

government of Peru has proclaimed Cuba free and independent. And it will not be long before the rest of the South American republics will follow Peru in the recognition of Cuba as a separate nationality. Of course, Mexico would follow such a move, and Cuba would thus stand free in the eyes of all of South America, except Brazil. Why the United States should stand with Brazil in thus withholding rights to which the Cubans have shown themselves entitled, it may be hard to un-Still, the fact seems to be as

We are informed, however, that negotations are now going on between the Cubans, the Spaniards and ourselves, for the independence of the island. It is proposed by our Government that Spain shall admit the freedom of the Cubans without conditions, and that the Cubans shall pay Spain an hundred millions of dollars for Spanish property in the island; and that all their slaves. This being done, the United States offers to become the surety of Cuba for the payment of the hundred millions of dollars. Such are the terms, the Atlantic cable tells us, that are proposed by our country to Spain.

Spain, on the other hand, has some as a condition precedent to negotiations, the public debt, as well as for the property of Spain in the island. And then she wants a free election, in which the Cubans shall determine by a vote whether they want to separate from Spain and set up as an independent people. And on top of I this Spain requires the guaranty of the

It is almost certain that if Spain does lar. It does not seem probable that Spain he had consented to transmit to England. hundred millions therefor.

annex it to the United States as a part of coming man from Kentucky. our already opulent and extended territory. And to this we have no objection whatever. We think Cuba would, by its geographical position, be quite an imporportant than the frozen regions of Alaska. Indeed, if we could at any time pay the hundred millions and take Cuba unto ourselves, we do not think the money would be illy spent. It is likely, howthe Cubans as belligerents, they would now be a free people, and would apply to us for annexation without the cost of an in Georgia, so there is a hope of honest hundred millions. In any event, however, men getting their dues. The State Treaswe do not think the future is very far dis- urer has been sued for swindling, at the shall cost us one hundred millions we Bullock. The Treasurer, in return. can't say that it may not be worth the charges the Governor with stealing. Of money. It is a rich and well located course they both tell the truth. island, whose real value to this country would be difficult of estimation.

after twenty ballots had been thrown in right, send him on. The Kentucky Dethe Wyoming Democratic Territorial Con- mocracy take care of good Democrats. J. F. Griffin has just returned from the East. vention for delegate to Congress, the diffi- We will send Bright back to the United where he has purchased, with more than his culty was settled by taking the names of States Senate, and Gwynn also if he will the way of fancy piece goods, as well as the the principal candidates, putting them in a hat, and shaking them up. The first one English traders are alarmed because brought to this market. If you want a perdrawn was declared to be the choice of the China grows as good opium as India: brought to this market. If you want a perfect fit in a suit of clothes they can give it to

Death of Senator Fessenden.

We regret that Senator Fessenden is dead. He was one of the few honest and reputable men in the Republican party. And although he lacked the nerve to ophe endeavered to tone them down, that they might do as little harm as possible. party, but against his own judgment; but waning power. "Bull-driving" statesmanin the latter part of his Senatorial career he acted with the Conservatives, and took decided grounds against the Jacobin propopayable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 sitions of his party. It is said that Senator Fessenden's fatal illness was attributed in a great measure to the effects of poison received into his system at the National Hotel poisoning in 1857, Mr. Fessenden being one of the sufferers by that mysterious affair.

#### J. B. Wilder, Esq.

"Louisyille" prints another slanderous communication as an "advertisement" in the Courier-Journal this morning; and the Government of the United States he professes to do this work only for "the would long since have made Cuba as free public good." We repeat, that he wrote as any island in the seas. But the United an article (or more likely it was written States have chosen to not utter that for him) in which his praise of a certain word. Our simple recognition of them as dignitary was so fulsome that it was sickbelligerents would, ere this, have severed ening and disgusting; he has slandered, Cuba from Spain forever. And upon the and maliciously slandered, J. B. Wilder, administration at Washington may rest than whom Louisville has no more reputmuch of the blood that has been need- able citizen-and all this he does for lessly shed in the long, protracted war of the public good, and pays a big price for the privilege! Out upon such hypocrisy While we have thus refused even to rec and dishonesty. But these are covert ognize the Cubans as belligerents, the attacks, instigated by interested parties, and they will recoil upon their wicked projectors.

UNDER the head of "By 1900 A. D .-What?" a writer in the current number of the future social and industrial condition of the United States. He predicts (1) that there will be no great war during the next thirty years; (2) that there will be an enormous increase of the wealth of the country; (3) that this wealth will be far This ought not to be so, but it is, and will be more unequally distributed than it is while men are foolish and single out pretty now-that the rich will become very much richer, while the numbers of the wage-reother words, instead of a population mainly composed of the middle-class, as is the case now, we shall have a very rich class and a great laboring, though not a Its effects are truly wonderful. poor class; in short, that the middle-class, so-called, will be greatly reduced in number as compared with the rest of the population. Assuming this state of affairs to the Cubans shall declare the freedom of exist, the writer inclines to believe that the close of the century will witness great industrial disturbances, unless the very rich recognize their social duties towards the rest of the community; in other words, that their wealth shall not be used for selfish purposes, but for the public weal. terms of her own. She wants the Cubans, be interesting and profitable if there were These speculations as to the future would any means of verifying them; and, if it is Cuba to undertake to pay her portion of true that the movements of society are subject to laws as invariable as those which control the planets, why, of course the time must come when that prime test of all science-prediction-will be true of them.

PRIVATE letters from Buenos Avres exn appeared United States that the debt thus to be as- in certain New York papers about two school. Graduates of the first five schools sumed by the Cubans will be paid as weeks ago, to the effect that General will receive the full diploma of the institu-McMahon had been "attacked" at the tion. There is a wide difference between the Brazilian outposts on his way home from contracting, or, rather, negotiating, par- the camp of Lopez. There was no attack, ties; and yet there may be no differences but the allies (with the exception of the that calm and astute negotiations may not Brazilian General Polidoro) treated our reach. The negotiations having been Minister with marked discourtesy, and once opened and entered into by Spain, kept the carts containing his baggage indicates that they may end well for Cuba, standing for three hours in five feet of Jamar & Co., has suffered for the last two even if both sides alter the propositions water. The Argentine papers went so far years with dyspepsy, constipation and gensubmitted. We think our government as to urge their government to search his very badly represented by Gen. Sickles, in baggage before he was allowed to leave have regulated his system, cured his dyspep this matter, and yet we have hopes that the country. This extraordinary behavior sy, and his general health is improving fast. good will come out of the negotiations, -the more extraordinary as General He joins me in recommending them to the even in bad hands. If we had a great and McMahon had just saved the lives of a good Minister at Madrid, there would be number of allied prisoners whom Lopez no doubt of a proper adjustment of the was about to execute-seems to have been inspired by a suspicion that the American Minister was bringing away treasure benot take the hundred millions and admit longing to the Paraguayan President. He the independence of Cuba that she will had a quantity of money with him, but it have to submit to the fact without a dol- was the property of British subjects, which

can ever subdue the Cubans. Spain is THE Cincinnati Commercial has a corbankrupt, and can neither raise the men respondent at Washington who has been nor the money to carry on war in Cuba. forecasting the next United States Senate. The Cubans seem determined to fight out He thinks it probable that the tradesthe battle begun, and if they are deter- unionists and anti-pronibitionists will get mined to go on they can hold out long control of the Massachusetts Legislature enough to compel Spain to acknowledge and elect Colonel Greene, Democrat, to their independence without paying an the Senate in place of Wilson; that neither Anthony nor Cragin will be re-elect-We rather suspect, however, that our ed; that Sidney Clarke is likely to come own Government prefers being connected from Kansas in place of Ross; that Lowith the affair as security for the Cubans gan has the best chance to succeed Yates; for the hundred millions. As guarantors that Judge Moses, of the State Supreme of such a debt, we might get some hold Court, will succeed Robertson, of South upon the island that would in due time Carolina, and that Jesse D. Bright is the

THE Scandinavians in Wisconsin have had three conventions, in which they have passed resolutions demanding of the Retant addition to our domain-far more im- publicans a place for one of their number on the State ticket. The convention has just adjourned, and ignored the claims of the Scandinavians completely. The vote of that nationality in the State is estimated at twenty thousand, and the Demo ever, that if we had long ago recognized crats, who hold their convention next Wednesday, are going for it.

THE carpet-bag thieves are falling out ant when Cuba will be ours, and even if it instance of the carpet-bagger, Governor

THE New York Tribune things "ex-Senator Gwynn.ought to emigrate to Ken-A LETTER from Cheyenne states that tucky, as Jesse D. Bright has done." All

Another war is necessary.

An irate Californian, in shaking off his allegiance to Radicalism, dubs Senator mention of that rotten-borough Senator and clearned which brings to mind the circumstance pose many of the monstrous measures of that he has been foremost, ever since his his party, it may be said to his credit that insertion in the Senate, in the concoction of the nauseous amendments to the Constitution that have been from time to time His votes were often recorded with his put forth by the Radicals as props to their ship is a good name for such a policy of

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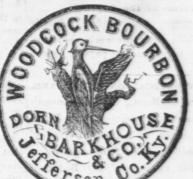
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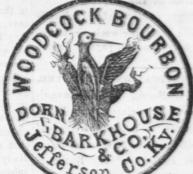
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# LAST NIGHT'S DISPATURES

### WASHINGTON.

Delano Causes Excitement Among Reporters and Lawyers.

Financial Aid Required in the Movement of Crops.

### The Vacant Secretaryship.

THE DEPARTMENTS. Washington, Sept. 8.—The departments were very quiet to-day. There were few or no callers, and but little business was trans-

INTERNAL REVENUE BUREAU. An order from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue forbidding any clerk in his bureau from furnishing information, has created quite an excitement among lawyers, newspaper and excitement among lawyers, newspaper to the foregoing resolutions, the Committees to consist of the foregoing resolutions, the Committee to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to appointed on each of the foregoing resolutions, the Committee to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to appointed on each of the foregoing resolutions, the Committee on Mississippi River and Tributaries to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to appoint the foregoing resolutions, the Committee on Mississippi River and Tributaries to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to appoint the foregoing resolutions, the Committee on Mississippi River and Tributaries to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to consist of one member from each State, the other standing committees to consist of the foregoing resolutions, the Committees to consist of the foregoing resolutions, the committees to consist of the foregoing resolutions, the committees to consist of the foregoing resolutions and the foregoing resolutions and the foregoing resolutions are consistent of the foregoing resolutions and the foregoing resolutions are consistent of the foregoing resolutions. men and others having business with the office, for it concentrates all the news on the

Letters from the West received by the Treasury officials express the hope that the Secretary of the Treasury will reduce his currency balance by the purchase of more bonds, so that the money market may be eased up for the movement of the crops. Such a policy is also urged from New York quarters, but nothing is known, of course, as to what heed the departments will give these requests.

ont whether this is to result from a mod ball movement or from natural a layer to be seen.

THE VACABLEBORETARYSHIP. pears to be the conclusion in adminis-quarters that there will be no Secre-

e of the Secretary of War and left a beau-bouquet of flowers and evergreens arranged in form of stars, the entise arrangement being about twenty inches in diameter. Accompanying it was a card with the following inscription: "On this altar of the greatest sacrifier for our country's good the Lone Star Sate offers her emblem as incense to renewed fraternal love. A wayward sister, yet she is a sister." Officers in charge placed the tribute at the foot of the coffin. The remains will be by nearly 300 carriages, containing and officials of the Government in addition to the military and various associations. After religious ceremonfes at Congressional cemetery a salute of three volleys of musketry and twelve guns or salvos from artillery will be fired. The funeral pageant will doubtless be one of the most solemn and impressive witnessed in this city.

# THE TEXAS MILITARY COMMISSION.

On a habeas corpus petition in the case of den. Brown, Eli Wood and others, on trial by military commission at Calvert, Texas. Chief Justice Chase has ordered that further action upon the case be suspended until after the decision of the Yerger habeas corpus case at the October session of the Supreme

# CHICAGO.

Arrest of a Forger-Pharmacentical

6. Appointment of a regular registrar of it

The penalty for non-registration.
Restrictions of the sales of poisons. Dispensing of prescriptions.

Adulteration of medicine, and the pen

Appended are schedules and forms for the

st complete carrying out of the bill.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The Haymakers, of Lansingburg, defeated the Keystones, of this city, this afternoon—29 to 22.

PHIESBURG, Sept. 9.—The Olympic Base

### KEOKUK.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Miss.

and made a speech of considerable length from a pamphlet which he prepared for the Mr. Howell, from the Committee on Order

of Business, presented the majority report. He explained the reasons which induced a division of sentiment in the committee. The committee reported the following subjects to be acted upon:

ommittee reported acceptance acted upon cacted upon First—Mississippi river and its tributaries. Second—Foreign commerce. Third—Immigration.

The Committee further recommended that standing committees be appointed on each of the foregoing resolutions, the Committee on Operations for Recovering the Dead—Corner's Inquest—Appearance of the Victims. Etc.

The minority report was then read. It proposes that the convention shall consider all matters connected with the commerce and Commissioner, with whom an audience is quite travel of the Mississipply and its tributaries, or imposible, except at spare intervals.

FINANCIAL.

Letters from the West received by the and that the convention ought not to be confined to the four subjects mentioned in the majority report; that one subject included in the minority report. The Postal Telegraph—has no special application to the Mississippi and Mississippi valley are great importance to the Mississippi valley are excluded. The committee also think it would be unjust and unwise to refer all the resolutions to committees without debate. They also believe no standing committee should be appointed, but that all should be considered and fifty mentions was that when the fire broke out

Third-Immigration; and that the commit-

tee shall then be open to consider other matters pertinent to these subjects.

Mr. Finklenburg, who made this report, said that since the commutee had prepared this report, by a change in the views of the members, it had become the majority report.

resolutions in reference to the erection of a bridge across the Ohio river, by the Baltimore

Arrest of a Forger-Pharmaceutical Society, Curacaco, September 8.

A young man named Levis H. Uhrig at tempted to pass a forged cheeds on the pass of the pass a forged cheeds on the pass of the pass and the pass a

pensing the powerful agents used in medicine; and whereas, the adulteration and sophistrication of drugs and medicines is a species of fraud which should be prevented and suitably punished, therefore be it enacted:

1. That medicines and poisons be dispensed only by registered pharmaceutists.

2. That no person can become a registered pharmaceutist unless a graduate in pharmacey.

3. The distribution of Congress to required to be sworn to the facts in each case. E. L. Merriman and H. B. Paine, law-yers of Wilkesbarre, are attending the jury, and Father O'Hara, of Wilkesbarre, is presented.

3. The men engaged in bringing out the bodies are required to be sworn to the facts in each case. E. L. Merriman and H. B. Paine, law-yers of Wilkesbarre, are attending the jury, and Father O'Hara, of Wilkesbarre, is presented. 2. That no person can become a registered pharmaceutist unless a graduate in pharmacy, or a practicing pharmaceutist or assistant.

3. Definition of the pharmaceutist.

4. Constitution of the Pharmaceutical of bridges to be erected over the navigable rivers in the United States, showing that the spans of bridges to be erected over the channel of the Object that the Constitution of the Pharmaceutical of the Object that the Constitution of the Constitution of the Pharmaceutical of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Pharmaceutical of the Constitution of

Constitution of the Pharmaceutical apprint. Duties of the Board.
Appointment of a regular registrar of its fluid that the people of the Mississippi river and its tributaries made their report, as follows:

Resolved, That the people of the Mississippi Valley, now in convention assembled, do hereby respectfully and earnestly petition the honorable Senators and Representatives of

his city, this afternoon—29 to 22.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9.—The Olympic Base Ball club, of this city, leave to-day for Cincinnati to play the Red Stockings to-morrow. PHILADELPHIA, September 8.—The game of pase ball between the Mutuals, of New York, and the Athletics, of this city, this afternoon, was witnessed by about 10,000 persons. Recore—Mutuals, 28; Athletics, 45.

kansas rivers, under the direction of Colonel Maccomb, and the upper Mississippi, Wisconsin and Minnesota rivers, under Maj. Gen. Warren, and the removal of the obstructions to navigation of the Tennessee river, under Gen. Godfrey Weitzell, on the Ohio by Col. Roberts, the Illinois under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, we do most earnestly and respectfully ask the members of the Forty-first Congress to aphic to the Collector. Mr. Cleve Warren, and the removal of the obstructions to navigation of the Ohio by Col. Roberts, the Illinois under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, we do most earnestly and respectfully ask the members of the Forty-first Congress to aphic to the Collector. Mr. Cleve Warren, and the removal of the obstructions to navigation of the Ohio by Col. Roberts, the Illinois under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. Godfrey Weitzell, on the Ohio by Col. Roberts, the Illinois under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. Godfrey Weitzell, on the Ohio by Col. Roberts, the Illinois under Gen. J. H. Wilson, and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river, under Gen. Godfrey Weitzell, on the Ohio by Col. Roberts and the falls at Alexandria on the Red river,

propriate at their next session so much as can be judiciously expended in the continued im-provement of the navigation of said rivers during the next fiscal year.

pointed to memorialize Congress on the improvement of navigation of the Mississippi and ts tributaries.

Resolved, That the thanks of the people of the Mississippi valley are tendered to the 39th, 40th, and 41st Congress for the appropriation granted by them for the improvement of the Western rivers, and respectively to those members whose warm sympathy and earnest labor contributed so largely to secure said

### appropriations.

Victims, Etc.
SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 7.—At 7:50 o'clock to-night John Price, E. Morris, William M. Thomas, and Elijah Thomas went down, it being Morris' second trip, for the purpose of arranging the hose. They were down twenty minutes, and M. Morris was brought out insensible, falling before he reached the carriage. The second trip proved more than he could stand. He was resuscitated in a short time. O.hers all right. They succeeded in

Advices from New York state that there is a appointed, but that all should be considered in open convention, unless special committees are ordered. The minority report, therefore, recommended the following order of business:

First—The Mississippi river and its tributance was all out. Into presumption was that when the fire broke out the miners had kept their senses, and, having dragged the fire, had fled to the upper chambers, clesing the doors behind them. Supposing this to be true, the rescuers proceeded on the simple plan of forcing fresh air into the

This was continued till four o'clock P. M. when a party of men penetrated two hundred feet, and, opening the door, made the discovery that the fire was still burning in the furnace, and had even ignited the coal piled outside of it. These understanding the situation this report, of the majority report was dependent that the President will not be in unseemly haste to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his closest friend.

NEWSPAPORIAL.

NEWSPAPO and the state of it. These diagers anding the state and no, upon hearing this fact, saw in a moment that all hope was at an end, and that all that could be done was to draw the lost miners be more at the state Convention—Nomicould be done was to draw the lost miners.

During the morning session of the convention letters were read from President Grant, written by his private Secretary, Robert M. Douglas, Hon. Wm. Loughridge, of Iowa, Jos. S. Negley, of Pittsburg, Pa., Gov. Butler, of Nebraska, C. H. Murray, of Dunleith, regretting their inability to be present. The convention reassembled at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Swift, of St. Louis, offered a series of resolutions in reference to the erection of a

At 6:30 A. M. four more went down, and resolutions in reference to the erection of a bridge across the Ohio river, by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and calling for the repeal of so much of the act of Congress of the 14th of July, 1862, as to allow the erection of a bridge over the Ohio river, above the mouth of the Big Sandy, with spans across—the main of the Big Sandy, with spans across—the main channel of three hundred feet.

channel of three hundred feet.

Judge S. F. Miller, from the committee on emoval of the national capital, made the went up the plane, just beyond which a barfollowing report:

Resolved, That the best interests of the whole people of the United States require the Resolved, That the best interests of the whole people of the United States require the removal of the national capital from its present location, and that it is the opinion of this convention some point in the Valleyof the Mississippi should be selected for its permanent establishment.

Resolved, That we are opposed to any further appropriatious for permanent governther appropriatious for permanent governther appropriatious for permanent governther appropriations on the opponance of the United States require the cleared away, and proceeding a little further another barrier was met, nearly completed, and constructed as the first. One man was found upon the outside, where he had been at work laying up the wall. All was complete save a small aperture sufficient to admit the passage of a human body, and it is inferred that he had just finished his task and was preparing to join his companions on the oppother appropriations for permanent government buildings in Washington city, and recommend that Congress take measures for the removal of the seat of government as soon as it may conveniently be done.

brought out.

8:40 A. M.—The body of John Bowen, of Plymouth, a miner, was the third brought out. His left eye is partially open, but otherwise his countenance is placid. He leaves

# NEW YORK.

Revenue Frauds.

New York, Sept. 8.—This afternoon Col-ector Shooks called at the office of U. S. ner Shields and expressed his read ness to furnish every facility in his power to hereby respectfully and earnestly petition the honorable Senators and Representatives of the Forty-first Congress to appropriate at the next session so much as shall be necessary to complete the improvements of the Mississippi at the Des Moines and Rock Island rapids and for the completion of the Louisville and Portland canal at the falls of the Ohio.

Resolved, That, fully appreciating the work now being done at the Balise, at the mouth of the Mississippi, under Mayor Howell, and the removal of snags and dredging of sandbars on the lower Mississippi, the Missouri and Arkansss rivers, under the direction of Colonel Macomb, and the upper Mississippi, Wisconsessment, which was not, however, returned to the Collector. Mr. Cleveland received them for taxes of 1867, when the fraud was

FOREIGN.

[BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.]

tion.

Keokuk, Sept. 8.—The Mississippi Valley Commercial Convention reassembled at 9 o'clock this morning. The committee on permanent organization reported as fellows.

President—Wm. Vandever, of Iowa.

J. L. Sharp, of Tenn, Horace Reed, of Wis., Cyrus Aldrich, of Minn, M. Delahay, of Ks., J. D. Davis of Iowa. Gen. Aiken, of Mo., Hiram Barney, of N. Y., B. Field, of Ky., M. Shoenberg, of Ark.

Secretaries—E. A. James, of Tenn., W. B. Secretaries—E. A. James, of Tenn., W. B. Moenberg, of Minn., Col. Coffin, of Ks., M. M. Shoenberg, of Wis., E. A. Lane, of Ill, J. G. C. Ticknor, of lowa; and the temporary Secretaries was conducted to the chair and made a speech of considerable length from a pamphlet which he prepared for the special special as the regulating at the general law regulating at general law regulating the general law regulating the general law regulating at general law regulating the general law regulating at general law regulating the general law regulating the general law regulating the general law regulating at general law regulating the general construction of bridges over the main minimum water.

International Rifele MATCH.

London, Sept. 8.—Lord Ecto, who has deken a very prominent part in volunteer mand taken a very prominent part in volunteer mand at very prominent part in volunteer and taken a very prominent part in volunteer mand taken a very prominent part in volunteer mand at very prominent part in volunteer mand taken a very promin

CONDITION OF THE EMPEROR. PARIS, Sept. 7, 6 P. M.—The Emperor lies gerated. His position is one rather of stagna-

tion than of convalescence. Paris, Sept. 8, 6 P. M.—The advices from the Emperor's household to-day report him

much improved. Paris, Sept. 8 .- The Emperor to-day pre sided at the Council of Ministers at St. Cloud. His visit to Paris is postponed until to-morrow. The Patrie to-day has reason to believe that the complete restoration of the Emperor's health is near at hand.

AMNESTY FOR POLITICAL PRISONERS. Dublin, Sept. 8.—A meeting favorable to mnesty to the Fenians was held at Limerick Twenty-five thousand person were present. Resolutions were adopted, among which was one asserting that the farmers of Ireland will not accept any tenantright bill until the political prisoners are liberated.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8 .- The Democrati State Convention met to day and nominated the following ticket: Col. C.D. Robinson, of Green Bay, for Governor, G. L. Park, of Ste-

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# MISSISSIP PI.

Republican Convention-Judge Dent

Nominated for Governor. Republican Convention assembled to-day a noon. It is the largest meeting of the kind ever held in this State. Three hundred delegates are present 175 of whom are colored. Nearly all the counties are represented. Judge Speed, of Vicksburg, was chosen President and the following resolutions unanimously adopted:

mously adopted:

1. We reaffirm the principles in the constitution of the 23d of June.

2. That, in addition thereto, we arrounce ourselves in favor of a liberal system of free schools and of such equitable distribution of the public school fund as may secure th

largest degree of good feeling among all classes of our cit zens.

3. We cordially invite the immigration of capitalists and manufacturers into our State, and pledge ourselves to such legislation as shall most effectually aid and foster all industrial pursuits of our State and thoroughly de-

ste side by crawling back. This barrier was removed of the seat of government as soon as it may conveniently be done.

Strong speeches for and against the resolutions were made. A motion to lay them on the table was carried by a vote of 46 to 42.

Resolutions in regard to the tariffs, the money market and various other questions.

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Step she whole force of the miners were found congregated and piled one upon another dead.

9 O'CLOCK.—The first body exhumed was Wm. P. Ewell, of Plymouth. Eyes both open and head turned aside. He had a son in the Third, and Judge Jos. W. Field in the Fourth.

Placer Mines in Arizona-Idaho Ad-

election returns in the Second ward reveals a greater discrepancy than at first reported. Freeman, independent, gains 148, and McCoppin one. It will probably require the balance of the week to complete the recount. Oregon, yesterday. He will have a public reception this evening.

Late Arizona advices report the discovery

Flection Proclamation—Resignation of Gov. Wells.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—The proclamation of Gen. Camby will bring the Legislature together Oct. 15.

Gov. Walker will be installed as Provisional Gov. Walker will be installed as I to seeks, at Governor within the next two weeks, at which time Gov. Wells' resignation, now in the hands of Canby, will be accepted.

The Legislature itself will decide whether it half the contract the program of the research of the contract the seeks of the seeks of the contract the seeks of the contract the seeks of t it shall elect permanent or temporary officers.

# CUBA.

Results of Operations in August— Fearful Rout of the Insurgents on Paper.

HAVANA, Sept. 8.—Government returns show that in skirmishes which occurred in the jurisdiction of Cinco Villas during August 300 insurgents were killed. Loss of the Spanish troops much less. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The following is

to the Collector. Mr. Cleveland received them for taxes of 1867, when the fraud was discovered.

Suicide of a Murderer.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Joseph Snyder, the murderer of Carter, at Fairmount Park, suicided in his cell this morning by holding his head in a bucket of water.

New York, Sept. 8.—The following is from Spanish sources:

Havana, Sept. 7.—Cespedes and Quesada, with 6,000 men, attacked Los Eunas, garrisoned by 490 sick and wounded soldiers. They were repulsed with a loss of 500 men and many flags. It was a complete rout, so much so that they dared not oppose a column of 500 strong, which arrived next day with a large convoy at Tunas.

### LEXINGTON.

Third Day of the Races.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 8.—After the clouds and rain of vesterday came sunshine and a large attendance on the course. The first race to day was for the Jockey Club purse, \$200, mil heats, for all ages, with the following resuit: 

old, by Emany, thune... thune... Richards & Kilgour's c. c. John Kilgour, 2 years old, by imported Mickey Free; dam by years old, by impured.

Glencoe...

Time—2:12, 2:10%. The second race for the Southern Hotel Stake, for colts and fillies that never won a

race, one mile and repeat, resulted as follows: 

Frosty.... Time-2:0134, 2:03. The track was very heavy indeed, but the races, considering the circumstances, very in-

Death of Senator Fessenden. PORTLAND, ME. Sept. 8.—Senator Fessenden died at 6:30 this morning. He was sensible until the hour of his death. He passed a comfortable night until 3 o'clock. Physicians were in attendance and did everything to relieve his sufferings, which otherwise would have been great at the close. would have been great at the close. Senator Fessenden's funeral takes place at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning.

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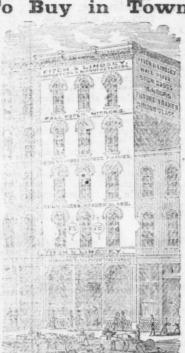
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"Town Topics," 30 ceats per line; Locals, hack letter, 20 cents per line, and Cl y Items 1 cents per line for each insertion.

Marriage and Death Notices, 50 cents each.

All bills due on first insertion of advertisement.

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LOUISVILLE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

### NEW YORK.

The Mutiny on the Frigate Sabine

The First Reports of the Affair Mainly True.

The Sabine on her way to New York.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE SCRANTON DISASTER.

Result of the Explorations.

### Assistance Offered to the Miners' Families.

NEW YORK, September 9. A Scranton special says later explorations of the mine have developed a sadder phase of the tragedy. Many chambers have been entered and the miners found in them dead, the breasts of showing they had been stricken down by sonous gas without a warning whi they were at work. Road men, roof men. or men and others, were found dead in different gangways, showing that the destruction must have come swift and sudden

The spirit evinced by the miners to-day has been bitter in the extreme and could not be assuaged by offers of assistance and sympathy which flowed in from every Asa Packer has telegraphed that he of-

fers \$2,500 to the bereaved. Gov. Geary offers \$5,000.

The railroad company make all the exertions possible and the wishes of the miners are consulted in every respect, but they remain obdurate. The more reasonable are ready to listen to reason, but they are in the minority. Many are refractory Trouble is apprehended, and has been

avoided only by consummate tact. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

NEW YORK, September 8. From information received here by the it is certain that the Sabine is ordered home on account of conspiracy to mutiny among the crew. Three witnesses, another vessel to avoid being revenue tax had not been paid tampered with, have arrived in Boston She was on a fancy cruise, with a gradu ating class of midshipmen, some sixty-odd in number. Her commander is Captain Walker, nephew of Senator Grimes. Borie and Porter sent her out to please Grimes, though the midshipmen and men were very much wanted in the West India squadron where vessels are without sufficient crews None but sailors engaged in the con-

The trial will take place at Brooklyn after the Sabine arrives. The mutiny, as first reported by the as-

sociated press, is nearly all true. Some of the crew, to revenge themselves on their officers, attempted to set fire to the powder magazine and blow up the ship. They had succeeded so far as to light a fuse communicating with the magazine, when the plot was frustrated by a cabin-boy, who discovered the burning fuse. It was found that twenty-two sailors were implicated in the plot, and they were put

Information received here from Denmark is the effect that the ratification of the St. Thomas treaty by the United States Senate is fully expected by Denmark on the ground heretofore taken-namely, that the United States, having urged the sale of the island against the wishes of Denmark, and the islanders having voted to go, our Government can not recede with honor. This position is vigorously maintained by Roalzoff.

# THE PACIFIC.

### FRAUDS IN THE RECENT ELEC-TIONS.

### Koopmanshoop and his Chinese Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8. The recount of votes in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards show discrepancies in all of them. Koopmanshoop left here to-day for a

tour of the Southern cities, with the object of arranging for the Chinese immigration to the cotton plantations via this port.

The Commissioners of the Pacific railroad met to-day at Sacramento. Wallbridge was elected President and General Comstock Vice President of the

# THE DOMINION.

Assembling of the Canadian Medical Association.

TORONTO, September 8. The Canadian Medical Association met and also from the American Association, were present.

The following gentlemen not residing in

the Dominion, were elected as honorary

Dr. H. T. Davis, of Chicago, Illinois; Joseph K. Barnes, Surgeon, U. S. A.; Samuel D. Gross, of Philadelphia; Chas. A. Lee, of Buffalo University.

# Horse-racing in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, September 9. The horse Henry won the one hundred dollar race yesterday, and J. J. Bradley and Confidence won each two heats in the promise. Van Storck is old and a widtwo thousand dollar race. The storm pre- ower, but he is represented to be Adelia's

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Ninety Dead Bodies Discovered in the Scranton Mines.

Eighty-two Bodies Brought to the Surface.

The Doctors of Scranton Refuse to Attend the Explorers of the Mine.

Dr. Ricard, of Plymouth, Volunteers his Services.

SCRANTON, PA., September 9. Ninety bodies have been found, eighty two of which have been brought to the surface. A doctor was called for to atend the men who explored the mine, but none present volunteered, and Dr. Ricard, f Plymouth came from Plymouth to per orm the duty of resusitating miners if ore foul air is encountered.

The coroner will take testimony Saturday afternoon. Heaps of coal, left in the chute, have been lighted, and are plazing in a long line, extending from the railroad up the hill. Great outbreaks of grief occur among the women in the nearest miners' houses. The air in the mine so bad that parties can stay but a few

### MASSACHUSETTS.

FEARFUL STORM AT BOSTON.

Considerable Damage to Property.

Cuban Filibusters Gathering at Providence.

Worcester, September 8. Several men are reported as leaving ere to embark on a vessel at Providence They received five hundred dollars each.

Boston, September 8. A fearful storm of wind and rain burst apon this city and vicinity late this afternoon, prostrating telegraph wires, chimneys and causing other damage. The steeple of the Hanover-street church was lown off. The colisseum was blown off and scattered, and several unfinished buildings were leveled. No loss of life reported yet ...

### The Mississippi Valley Convention.

Keokuk, September 9. The report of the committee shows the ost of completing the improvements al

ready begun:
Rapids of the Mississippi, estimates by
Gen. J. H. Wilson: Desmoines Rapids, \$1,479,647.

Rock Island Rapids, \$800,601. Upper Mississippi, estimate by Gen. G. K. Warren, \$334,465.

Mouth of the Mississippi, estimate by Gen. McAllister, \$375,000.

Removal of snags and wrecks, and dredging, \$1,000,000. Ohio river-Falls of the Ohio, estimates Gen. Godfrey Weitzel: Extension of old canal, \$933,500. New canal, Indiana shore, \$3,470,000. Two dams, \$225,000.

Above the falls, W. Milner Roberts es timates \$473,000 Below the falls, W. Milner Roberts esti mates \$473,000.

### Grand total, \$9,467,213. Tobacco Smugglers Arrested.

Four Captains of vessels at Richmond were arrested and held for trial yesterday for having tobacco on board on which th

# THE REVENUE.

Figures for August from the Col-lector's Office.

The following record of beer and tobac stamps purchased, and of the total internal revenue collections in the Fifth District for the month of August, is from the books of Collector James F. Buckner. BEER STAMPS PURCHASED.

	Jann & Christ	\$	205 0
	Reinhackel & Sena		210 0
	Leopold Stoll		250 0
	P. & M. Pfeiffer		550 0
	A. Templeton & Co		210 0
	Frank Hildrich		15 (
	Kaelin & Eberle		125 (
	A. Dohn & Marks		200 (
	J. Zeller		260 0
	J. Stine		105 (
	Sebastian Bott		55 0
	F. Altman		80 6
	Jacob Scheurer		15 0
	J. Schanzenbacker		15 0
	John Held		5 0
	Christ Lauffer		15 (
	Henry Althouse		10 (
	G. H. Otto	,	255 (
	Mistler & Co		65 (
	A. Loesser		100 (
	Vogt, Webber & Co		1,025 (
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1	Conrad Walker		115 (
	Hartmetz & Bro		130 (
	John G. Bauer		75 (
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	A. O'Bannon & Co		812 8
	Taylor & Foree		3,296 (
	Musselman & Co		10,527 8
	A. L. & G. Robinson & Co		3,287
	Bopinson & Coleman		10,275
	R. R. Jones		3,336
	Edward Holbrook		28,024 5
	John Finzer & Bros		3,724 (
	CIGAR MANUFACTURERS WHO PURCHA	SE	D \$100 1

G. Alberding & Co..... William Wacker. A. M. Snyder. H. B. Beckman & Co... J. T. Stier..... M. Leopold & Co... H. Knabeschuh... TOTAL COLLECTIONS IN AUGUST. Distilled spirits...

Legacies. Carriages, watches, plate, etc. Penalties..

# Scarcity of Cotton.

The Ranken Knitting Company, of Troy, New York, held a meeting on Fri day, and resolved to shut down their mil at Cohoes forthwith, on account of the scarcity of cotton. The Sandlake mills, New York, have already stopped from the The Canadian Medical Association met in convention to-day. A large number of delegates from all parts of the Dominion, likewise suspend.

> On Wednesday of last week, a lit-tle daughter of Mr. L. L. Ayers, of Neils-ville, Wisconsin, barely escaped being torn to pieces by a vicious boar. She was playing in the street when the hog attacked her, knocking her down and goring her horribly about the head with his tusks. A gentleman happened that way just in time to save the little giri from a horrible death.

> Miss Adelia Griffin demands \$50 000 from Mr. William Van Storek, of Pittston, Pennsylvania, for breach of last chance, and hence his value,

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, THURSDAY, September 9, 1869. Local financial affairs are in a quiet ondition. Currency is not abundant, but in sufficient supply to meet the require-ments of legitimate business, and prime commercial paper passes without delay at from 9 to 12 per cent. Exchange—Offerings are fully up to

the demand, and rates are unchanged ranging from 1-20 discount buying, to 1-10 remium selling. GOLD-The premium has had a down ward tendency to-day, opening in New York at 1353, and at 12 m. it had declined

to 1351, with a corresponding decline i this market. The movement in general merchandis upon a large scale, as shown by the immense quantities of freight going forward and received by the various lines of rail-roads, and by the river. So far, the esti-mate of the fall trade has been fully rea-

FLOUE—Is unchanged in every respect, with a fair local and shipping demand. WHEAT—Is coming forward liberally, and prices on arrival range from \$1 10a

25 for the various grades of red and

ulk command on arrival from 90a95c, with sales at \$1 per bushel from store. OATS-Are in good request and firm. RyE—Is steady at about 90c on arrival. Groceries—Have undergone no quota-

le change, and we note a fair demand for gar and coffee, at full prices BAGGING-Is very firm, with an upward Stocks are being reduced, and dealers find it difficult to respond promptly and orders are accumulating.

Provisions-A good demand for bacon and lard is reported, and prices are steady. Mess pork is quiet, with light sales on orders, with a decline in prices. Sales are made at \$33 25a33 50. WHISKY-Demand good,

LEAF TOBACCO-Is in active demand and full prices are obtained for all grades. The sales to-day amounts to 107 hhds with ection of bids on two hhds. The Picket house sold 29 hhds at \$7 10 or lugs to 17 25 for manufacturing leaf.

The Farmers' house sold 4 hhds at \$10 25 or manufacturing leaf to 13 for Hart ounty leaf. The Boone house sold 27 hhds at \$7 30 for lugs to 13 50 for Breckinridge county

The Louisville house sold 25 hhds at \$2 90 for sweepings to 20 for manufactur-The Planters' house sold 6 hhds at \$1 75

for factory sweepings to 12 for bright lugs. The Ninth-street house sold 16 hads at \$8 10 for lugs to 13 75 for shipping leaf.

### NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, September 9-12 M.

Corron-Market dull and unchanged;

COTTON—Market dull and unchanged; good middling, 35½c.
DRY GOODS—Quiet but steady.
GROCERIES—Sugar—The demand is fair and prices are firm. Coffee is quiet but steady.
FLOUR—Is quiet but steady.
GRAIN—Wheat is quiet but steady. Corn is quiet but firm. Oats are quiet but steady.
WHISKY—Quiet but steady.
WHISKY—Quiet but steady.
OILS—Linseed oil is unchanged at 97ca\$1.
Petroleum dull and nominal.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork is dull and nominal. Lard is quiet but steady.
HOGS—Are steady at 9al0c; receipts of 2,000 head.

CATTLE-Steady and demand fair. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, September 9-M. Corron-Is quiet but steady; middling 311/2 34c.
FLOUR—Is irregular; superfine \$5.75; XX nd XXX \$6.30. GRAIN-Corn is firm; mixed \$1 05; white 07al 10. Oats are firmat 62c, BrAN-Firm at \$1 02\footnote{1}{2} al 05. HAY-Steady at \$25a\footnote{2}{5}.

HAY—Steady at \$25a23.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork \$35 50, and nothing doing. Bacon is quiet but firm, and fair jobbing trade. Shoulders 16%c; clear rib 19%c; clear sides 16%c. Lard is quiet but firm at 20%c; kegs 22%423c.
GROCERIES—Sugar is unchanged; common flat2c; prime 14a14%c. Molasses is unchanged; reboiled 60a70c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, September 9-12 M. Oats quiet but steady at 4224aac, serier Sept.
Rye quiet and unchanged. Barley quiet but
firm; No. 2 nominal at \$1.34, seller September.
Hooss-Extra heavy at 94,4894c; good to
choice at 84,4894c. Unsold, 2,500 head.
Provisions-Dull and lower-Mess pork
nominal at \$53.25. Lard 184c. Dry salted

whisky—Dull and nominal at \$106. RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, Sept. 9, 1869. ARRIVALS-SEPT. 9. Minneola, Memphis, Gen. Buell, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Anna, St. Louis. Burksville, N. O. St. Charles, Cin.

DEPARTURES-SEPT. 9. Anna, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Minneola, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. The river is rising slowly at this point, with three feet two inches water on the Portland bar. The rivers from above created considerable excitement in river circles this morning. All of the upper rivers are reported rising. Our reports state that there are twelve feet water at Pittsburg and rising. That is a little to tell, but there is a considerable rise. There can be no doubt the bridge builders and

dam builders are greatly concerned over Weather clear and pleasant, the news. Business fair. -The LeClaire No. 2, an elegant light draught packet, will leave for Cairo at 5

P. M. to-day. -Capt. Charlie Schultz will take the Virginia out next week, if there is suffi-

-The Anna and Minneola worked over Portland bar and passed up last night. The former put off 318 bales of hemp and

a lot of sundries here. -The Burkesville has been chartered by the Henderson Packet Company, and will leave Portland at 7 P. M. to-day.

-The Palestine will resume her place in the Henderson trade to-morrow. A young dandy who sported an enormous mustache, asked a young lady what she thought of his looks. "Why,"

said she, "you look as if you had swal-lowed a squirrel and left the tail sticking to f your mouth."

L Vollenkirk, N O A Berry, do W Crown, Mass A Loeb, Penn out of your mouth.' atest novelty, and is the first on the list. A It is given on the first anniversary of a

married couple who have meantime been lessed with an heir. This is truly personal: A Western editor says that if Miss Susan B. Anthony would thoroughly identify herself with the

labor interest she must get married. If it is true, as Dr. McKenzie as-

phy is in existence, the public will join the printers in the call for copy.

The Nacooche (Ga.) Mining Company found another nugget of gold, a few days ago, which weighed over two pounds and a half, worth nearly \$600 in coin.

Miss F Middleton, To C Hughes, Ky A DeLong & w, do De Shackelford, do D W Kimmel, La RS Congrove, Ky W G Johnson, do G F Bailey, do J F Haley, do Ma Unpleasant rumor says that Jenny

Lind has lost her money, and that she will open a singing school in Paris. Only fifteen dollars for a divorce in Chicago, and yet some men go to State prison for wife-murder.

Some one at Buffalo is going to fly across Niagara falls. He is now building the wings.

WD Clark, R R J C Cadden. Cin L G Lechwood, Mist Ballard. LeCfaire G N Cox, Ky S Sharp, do F S Harron, R R J E Durnham, N Y J S Shreve, Ky H Greene, do S Andrews. Tenn prison for wife-murder.

# STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

DISCOVERY OF A NEGRO PLOT TO

EFFECT OF RADICAL TEACHINGS

BURN AND PILLAGE.

IN ALABAMA.

Arrest of the Conspirators.

From the Huntsville Independent, Sept. 5. We learned yesterday, from a gentle egro, Bob Ice, was arrested near Moores ille, be remarked that there was a similar ganization to the Evans band, of Marhall, in existence in that neighborhood Bibb's Lane on Friday night, the 3d inst This was made known to the Sheriff of imestone, who went quietly and summor d a number of white citizens to be ready a that time to go to Bibb's Lane to prove the truth of Ice's assertion. On reach ing the place, they found, sure enough, ody of negroes there, and succeeded in earned that there was such an organiza tion, and that on Saturday night (last right) it was their purpose to burn the store of William Patterson, and kill him and the two young Donnels and others. These negroes were secured, and on the next day, our informant said, twenty-five more were arrested, who were implicated as members of the band. We suppose they

were all taken to Athens, where a full in estigation will be had. It appears that this section of country vas on the verge of a fearful enactment of bloodshed, plunder and rapine, by secret organizations of white and black miscreants, and some of them known to be Radicals and Loyal Leaguers. With such developments as have come to light, what class of men stand forth as violators of the law, and enemies of the peace and quiet of the State? Is it the "Rebel" class, whom the Radical papers have held up as enemies of the government and fo-menters of strife? We dare the leaders of instance of Rebel lawlessness, we can show a hundred cases of Radical deviltry

and outrage.

From the Huntsville Independent, Sept. 6. We learn from a citizen of Vienna that he judicial investigation of the charge igainst Bob Ice, a Loyal League negro, o articipation in outrages (heretofore pub participation in outrages (heretotore published) on the Stevens family in the western part of Marshall county, and in a conspiracy of negro and white Loyal Leaguers to blow up the village of Vienna and kill certain citizens, was set for Friday last at Ice's spring. Bob, after his arrest in Limestone was taken back to Marshall county tone, was taken back to Marshall county by his captors, and was under guard at hi wn house, on Thursday night last, when body of armed men went to his hous and one of them shot him through th bowels with a six-shooter, and then enter-ed the house and discharged the other five balls into him, killing him. We understand that the man who shot him was without any disguise whatever, and was not

A Paris school-teacher has applied or admissson to an insane asylum, be cause he had an irresistible desire to stran

known by the guard or any one else in the

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